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ALEXANDHIA, Licking Co., Feb. 24, 1883.
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"Old things have passed away;" there the fact that the literary exponent of is no trace left of the mysterious boun-asthetic Boston—the Atlantic Monthly dary—of time which we have passed. for January—should have pushed the But still it is common to chant requided the doctrine of work so far that neither time ems over the dead and to recall them to memory, in the presence of the living. The poets have sung their songs over

er what has passed to nothingness."

life dropping one by one from the glass, we turn to the page where the "death of the old year" is written, and read,

and the scene is closed, the year is gone, and the New Year "waited at the door,"

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he people of New England need to now it, and better, they need to beleve it.

It is, therefore, with regret that we discover Mrs. Slowe applying so harsh It is, therefore, with regret that we discover Mrs. Stowe applying so harshly, and, as we think, so indiscriminatingly, the theory of work to women, and teaching a society made up of women sacrificed in the workshops of the State, orto the dust-pans and kitchens of the liouse, that women must work, ought to work, and are dishonored if they do not work; and that a woman committed to the drudgery of a husband is more creditably employed than when she is charming, fascinating, irresistible in the parior or boudoir. The consequence of this fatal mistake is manifest throughout New England in New England, where the girls are all beautiful and the wives and mothers faded, disignared, and without charm or attractiveness. The moment a girl marries in New England, and without charm or attractiveness. The moment a girl marries in New England, alse is sur to marries in New England, alse is sur to

His few-torn majesty.

So we-but with no thought to fawnJooking from midnight unto mern,
i With solemn voice exclaim:
"The year is dead! and, Live the year!
The storm hath field! The sky is clear!
The past is but a name!"
The year that flashes info birth,
With rosy morning over earth,
Hath portent fleep and true!
In many a sense, to us, at least,
Is gloriously new!

New 'find! if comes not girk with steel.

THE NATION'S NEW YEAR.

Is gonously new?

New that it comes not girt with steel,
Nor resonant with faulte-peal.
Nor stabled with blood and tears!
But smiling through the parfed mist,
in robes of gold and amedlyns,
This heaven-sent child appears! New, that long-severed hearts it brings Together, with peace offerings, Relatingles hearths long cold; Treasts older superstitions down.

"The year is dead!" then, chant we And still again. "O live the year!" And may its light increase. Till not alone o'er us it shine, But shed the splendor, all divine, o't Universit Feates!"

WOMEN AT HOME; WORK VERSUS BEAUTY. conclusions, to cultivate the perfect flower of human life, which is beauty

memory, in the presence of the living. The poets have sung their songs over the dying, year, and through them we sen look back upon it. Aside from poetry, the departing year is, from poetry, the departing year is departed and instead to the protentions of a dask that sought (and still seek) for work, belongs only to and is, the wind the poetry of the strength is shifted and interest prevention of a many there are considered to the universal law. But the sought is shifted to the universal law, But the sought is shifted to the universal law. But the sought is shifted to the universal law, But the sought is shifted to the universal law, But the sought is shifted to the universal law. But the sought is shifted to the universal law, But the sought is shifted to the universal law. But the sought is shifted to the universal law, But the sought is shifted to the universal law. But the sought is shifted to the shifted to the universal law. But the sought is shifted to the shifted t tice's "Closing Year" is a lofty, sublime view of the march of time, almost unsurpassed in loftiness of style and grand, original thought, as well as in the vividness of its detail. With a solemn wave of his magician's wand he literally shows us "the spirits of the seasons"—"Young Spring, bright Sumer, Autumn's solemn form, and Winter with its aged locks;" and still more vividly—

"That spectre, which lifes "The coffin-lid of thope, and Joye, And bending manufally above the pale.

The coffin-lid of thope, and Joy, and Love, And bending manufally above the pale.

Stands by the term "woman's duties"."

Ilegance and refinement in a woman of uthers and increased in the best results of culture and increase of nature, and that elegance and that refinement in a woman in the best estate, cannot be called the costly means of culture—books, pictures, statanary, nusio—but to reduce us from the deterioration of sorting the companion of the strength and the vivac-books, pictures, statanary, nusio—but to protect us from the deterioration of sorting the part of the charm of home. To what the legance and refinement in a woman in the time and that elegance and refinement in a woman in the best results of culture and in the best results of culture and in the best results of culture and that the best results of culture and that the best results of culture and that woman is duties."

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O'er what has passed to nothingness."
But when we gather around the firpside to watch the sands of the old year's
life dropping one by one from the glass,
we turn to the page where the "death
of the old year" is written, and read,
"Full knee-deep lies the wintry snow,
and the winter wind is wearily sighing."
Tolly the church bell, sad and slow,
And tread softly, and speak low,
For the old year lies a dying."
These are the words which hush our
own to whispers, and throw a ghostly
stillness over the scene. Then,
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in New England, where the girls are all beautiful and the wives, and mothers faded, disfigured, and without charm or attractiveness. The moment a girl marries in New England also is apt to become a drudge, or a lay figure on which to exhibit the latest fishions.—She never has beautiful hands, and she would not have a beautiful face if an utilitarian society could "apply" her face to anything but the pleasure of the eye. Her hands lose their shape and softness after childhood, and domestic drudgery destroys her beauty of form and softness after childhood, and domestic drudgery destroys her beauty of form and softness and bloom of complexion after marriage. To correct, or rather to break up this despotism of household cares, or of work, over woman, American society must be taught that women will inevitably fade and deteriorate unless it insures repose and condition, while the theory of work, applied to women, is disastrous alike to morals. Work, when it is destructive to men or women, is forced and unjust.—All the great masculine or creative epochs have been distinguished by apontaneous work on the part of men and universal reverence and care for beauty. The praise of work and sacrifice of women for this great, heartless devil of work, belongs only to and is the world doctrine of a mechanical age, and of a utilitarian epoch. And if the New England idea of social life continues to bear so cruelly on woman, we shall have a reaction somewhat unexpected and shocking.

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